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By M. Fields.

ROCKVILLE, MARYAND, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1880.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Dr. C. A. HARDING, racticing Physician, MENT DOOR TO THE "SENTINEL"! OFFICE. ROCKVILLE, Md.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. ROCKVILLE Maryland.

PERRY-TRAIL, Proprietor.

THE understand having leased the above probabilithment, which is now undergoing therout h repair, would respectfully solicit a coptimumes as the patronage heretofore so liberally a stowed upon it. He assures his fiends and the public generally, that every effort, on his part, will be made to contribute to the exhis part, will be made to constroute to an and and consort of all who may favor blin with

their patronage.

Hist TABLE will always be supplied with the best the market affords; and at the Ber in reply to a letter of Mr. Watts, of Alawill be found the choicest brands of Liquors bame, asking him his opinion on certain THE STABLING attached to the house is public question, declided to answer, and

flis charges will be very moderate.

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GOOD EATING & CAPITAL DRINKING KILOOUR'S SALOON,

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This charges very moderate.

SERVANTS WANTED.

NEGROES WANTED.

Dispers of stayer will find it to their interest to consult him betweet the wing of their negroes For W.M. T. HUCKMAN, of Medicy's District, in this count, is my authorized Agent for the purchase of shaves.

CHAS. M. PRICE.

Rockville, Md., Fd., 10, 1850.

CARPENTERINI & DEDERTAKING.

eturns his thaks for the partonage heretefore extended, an hunbly asks a continu-more pludging hirelf that nothing on bis part shall be left unone to render satisfaction feb. 26—1y WM. E. PUMPHREY. B. F.JIRINES.

C. P. WALLIS.

WALLISE CRIMES. CARPINTERS. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDERS, SENECA, Montomery County, Md.,

maw prepared to do il kinds of work in their of the fine, at the shortest pite, in the best possible manner, and on the bost reasonable terms.

25 All orders le with Mr. M. Conner, at the Union Hotel, beleaville or at their shop, at Lor's Quarry, Seaca, will be promptly at the Union Hotel, beleaville or at their shop, at Lor's Quarry, Seaca, will be promptly at the Courty, because the proposition of the territorial slavery to the Courts, requiring the territorial legislatures meanwhile and to interfere, was passed in the gualic.

HOR BUTCHERING

THE oscriber haring located bimself bout half a mile above the Bockylli on the Frederick road, and erected a flaugher house, would inform the citizens of Bockylli and the county; that he will at all times be prepared to furnish them with

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AUCTIONEERING W. W. ALLEN, Actioneer, while strend W., to mire in any politon of the county and respectfully, solicits share of the public

Political.

JOHN BELL AND HIS RECORD. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. CHAPTER I. THE BASIS OF MR. HELL'S PARTY.

On the 10th day of May, 1860, a po-litical Convention, which had met in Bal-timore to found a new political party, nominated John Bell for I resident, upon the following basis:

" Resolved, That it is both the part of patriotism and of duty, to recognise no political principles other than The Constitution of the Country,

The Enforcement of the Laws." MR. DELL APPROVES IT.

lle would all o' infibita his diends and the public, that he has re intel his establishment, which for eyle and comfort, will vie with any house of the Lint in the cities.

Lovers of 100D OYSTORS will always for they are familiar as household words. If we adopt the hanner of the American party, and his Ear will always be supplied with the last of Wises, Liquors, Malt Drinks, Series Takero, &c. ner will be inscribed with the " Constitution, the Union, and Enforcement of the laws." Certainly, a very pretty inscription, but mothers are let principles. But how is the Constitution to be inter-THE sale of SIRVANTS, of both sex number of SIRVANTS, of both sex cet, that are young, sound and healthy, for which, he will, at all times, my the very highest reachet price; in cash. Per ons here as brothers—as Viginians—and All for which, he will, at all times, may far very highest claret prices, in cash. Per ons here as brothers—as Vigginians—and having arrantshors ale, will find it greatly to their advantage to give me a call, before displaying of the al.

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Letters addressed to me at Rockville, Montifer they could succeed. But if those elements were not united on gomery county, Md. will revive prompt attention.

BENJ. CUCLETY, Agent.

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MR. BELL REFRES TO HIS RECORD. Mr. Bell, in his letter referred to, says:

THE subscriber wishes to purchase any number of likely YOUNG NEGROIS, of both sexes, for the Southern market, for which he will pay the be under the circumstants and properly, the prices. be made under the circumstances of my be made under the circumstances of my laving purchased the establishment in Alexing position; which was, to refer the writers the dria, Va., recently comed by Mr. George mying pure and a west shared to like the same and principles and opin-mindfa, Va., resently ewned by Mr. George to my past course, to the rives and opin-forment the usual price of band.

Library of slaves will find it to their interest on the subjects or questions embraced in

> To the past record of his views and opinions he appeals for the popular favor, and to it therefore let us go; MR. BELL'S RECORD:

The first thing that strikes us in that record, is the fact that in the various disputes which have prison in Congress upon THE citiens of flockville, and the pures which have arisen in Congress upon the slavery question, and when the friends

"Power to legislate upon all subjects their respective jurisdictions."

"Bower to legislate upon all subjects their respective jurisdictions."

"But their respective jurisdictions."

"But of the United States; but no power to prohibit or establish African slavery by "But however great my respect may JOHN AKE this method of inlaw. An appeal was provided from all
present to dell kinds of work in their
line, at the shortest ptice, in the best possible where the issue of

of the territorial slavery to the Courts, in this District should be abolished at while not to interfere, was passed in the the excited state of public sentiment in Senate, on the 20th of July, 1819, By a the South growing out of territorial que vote of 33 to 22, after a continuous ses- tions, seems to forbid such a course.

Among the year were Mesers. Butler and Calhoun, of S. C., Davis, of Miss. Douglas, (1) Foote, Houston, Hunter, Mason, - Heverdy Johnson, Johnson, o

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In the Opposition State Convention at John Bell, on grave and deeply exciting scalance. If, sir, it were proposed now ment on this question, has differed with and voted against the Senators and Representatives and at the same time provide proper seof his own section, and the people of curities for the removal or effective control of the Mright party, we would all know its principles, men who vow an eternal conflict against for the yare familiar as household words.

WHAT ROBERT E. SCOTT THINKS OF THE North may be added to have no open coming grace, to what verthe North may degree, or to take steps for successful representatives degree, or to take steps for successful representative ment on the question and settled judge ment on this question and stilled judge ment on this question for the gree gious folly in him, if he has? Or is it another of Mr. Bell's egregic as cretchets to think to?

It is a Presidential candidate to have no pre-conceived opinion and settled judge ment on this question to eralicate slavery from the District, and at the same time provide proper section that question for Mr. Bell's egregic as cretchets to think to?

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if my countrymen of Tennessee shall de-Senate a day afterwards."

If it be the imperative duty of a pubie man "to retire" under such eireum stances, it is equally the imperative duty He is an unsafe, incompetent and dan-

gerous man to entrust with the management of our affairs.

· CHAPTER II.

question of slavery in the newly acquir- has no such power. Reading the Contint perverse, uncertain, and unsafe?

It is known as stitution for negalf, I believe that Continte Clayton Compromise. It proposed gress has all the power over the subject in to that retirement which he himself additionally succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting indeed this District which the States have within judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting judged suitable to such a case as he perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting the Control of the perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting the Control of the perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting the Control of the perventually succeed in forming and maintaining a great national and truly conserting the Control of the perventual truly conserting the Control of the perventual truly conserting the Control of the perventual truly control of the perventual truly control of the perventual truly control

he for the opinions of others on the ques-tion of power, there are some considerations of such high account as, in my judgment, to make it desirable that un This proposition to refer the decision doned, the remnant of slavery existing nce. At the present moment, however, the South growing out of territorial quession of 22 hours |- so eranest was the For myself, if the sentiment of the

the Indians. With them voted Summer,
Sekard, Hale, Chase, Hamlin, Wade,
Fesspaden, and five others of the same
school.

MR. BELL VOTES AGAINST THE BILL
TOUTHE ADMISSION OF KANSAM.

IN 1855, when the bill for the admission of Kansas under the Eccompton Constitution, was pending, Mr. Bell to A Guert Conservative Massaure, both
constitution, was pending, Mr. Bell to A Guert Conservative Massaure, both
remaining mental to the fight and the first once relieved to the subject, I can not sure that it would not consultation, was pending. Mr. Bell to A Guert Conservative Massaure, both
reflection, of weighing to deliberation and constitution, was pending. Mr. Bell to A Guert Conservative Massaure, both the South. The District once relieved to the South and Summer, and Wade, and Wilward and Summer, and Wade, and Wilwhich the summer of the most eight date of the highst eight eight date of the highst eight ei ern members, (Crittenden and Konnedy) of all source of discussion, we would be before he comes to a conclusion so preg-and along with Halo and Hamlin, Se-ward and Sumner, and Wade, and Wil-ward and Sumner, and Wade, and Wil-son. [Congr. Globe, vol. 36, p. 1261.] raise new and more dangerous issues.—
He voted against the Senate bill, with Hall agitation should cease, then would the subject during the late canvass. I only one other Southern Senator, (Critthe whole country, in all its sections and do not know what Gen. Taylor would do-tenden)—Congr. Globe, vol. 86, p. 1261. interests, experience the blessings of re-whether he would teto u bill containing public questions, declined to answer; and said:

"Had I been a member of the Convertion, I would have recised the adoption of any platform or other declaration of principles not embraced or implied in the express instructions of his State Legislature. [Congr. Globe, vol. 36, p. 1964] On the final passage of the Bill on their free fundamental propositions or objects intended to be maintained or secured by the National Union Party, and which constitute the basis of its organization."

WHAT ROBERTE SCOTT THINKS OF The Party and the Table Basis.

The above repeated instances in which

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chase peace by surrendering the point of sels to his guidance or our affairs to his assuit; and record,—to try a costly experiment on Abelition forbarance, at the oxpense of the citizens of the Dissection of the Carpen National Bills.

clare against my course on this subject, Abolition assults might be made, in the man, and the only wise man, and he pure able certainty, I will not be seen in the of the abused and defrauded States also course. If not, he is "egreable certainty, I will not be seen in the of Maryland and Virginia? What other giously" unsound and detechetty in counsenate a day afterwards."

such an experiment worth the trying?

Is this statesmanship? Then John Bell is our only statesman? Is this fi-dellty to the South? Then the South MR. BELL'S RELATIONS TO THE KNOW-NOTHING PARTY. has no other loyal son. Is not kind and Just to Virginia and Maryland? Then Virginia and Maryland have no other friend! Is this wise policy? Then philosophy teaches in vain and history has longer floats over the stand in political

souitles. Had we not better keep him

CHAPTER III.

IOHN BELL ON THE WILMOT PROVISO. With the people of the South, the Wilnot l'inviso is one of those questions upon which we can hold no compromise Open, declared, fixed, opposition to it, is an indispensable requisite for Southern ty may think that I might eafely retire, years more to flood the whole land."

[Congr. Globel vol. 22, p. 1090.]
"In the late canvass, I Lnew not not that course to be kept an open question."

In the late carvass, I Lnew not nor the MR RELL WOULD BE GLAD TO SURRENDED TO THE DEMANDS ler, upon the question of the Wilmot Property of t Maon, leavery Johnson, Johnson tieo, nor whether he had formed any

every Southern man except John Bell and Sam Houston;—the latter of whom voted against the bill on the ground that it did not sufficiently protect the rights of the Hold not sufficiently protect the rights of the Hold not sufficiently protect the rights of the party. I am not a member of the order, and that if Gen. Taylor should declare to the same the Linds tendency, would dare to take such a course. I should declare to the same the sufficient to same time, to to same time,

ing question, if he should be elected Pre-sident? If he has, he convicts himself

"I told that gentleman, that if upon the expense of the cifizens of the Dis-dential candidate is to have no settled the Kansas-Nebraska Bill or any other triet, and of the States of Maryland and opinions and purposes, on constitutional questions—ruch as Bank, Tariff, Intergreat question affecting the interest of the South, I should find my views condicting materially with what should appear to be the settled schiment of that sion? What other Southern man, in order the like? Is it a correct principle that section. I should life it my invertible. section, I should feel it my imperative to try an experiment the result of which gught not to inquire, his opinions on duty to retire. I declare here to day that if my countrymen of Tennessee shall dead a child could forceful, would establish an these grave questions which concern and a child could forceful, would establish an excite them? If so, John Bell is a wise clare against my course on this subject. man, North or South, would have thought sel, and uncafe in practice, and ought such an experiment worth the trying?

CHAPTER IV.

hope that the members of the new party, now but springing into existence, will myself before this assembly, arrayed under a new standard, arting with new associates, and in the support of new though not inconsistent principles, after doing battle for twenty years under the old Whig banner.

HE IS OBLIGED TO ENLIST.

is an indispensable requisite for Southern favor I It involves the whole question and leave to younger and more vigorous now in dispute, between the "Republicans" and the constitutional men of all can say, in all candor, that it would parties. Does John Bell agree with his southern fellow-citizens in this position? Hear him:

July 3d, 1850, he spoke as follows:

[Congr. Globe; vol. 22, p. 1090.]

It was in reference to the "shedding inridge and Lane ratification meeting in blood in Louisville," that Mr. Yaneey in his speech at Memphis, uttered the following outliurst:

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"It don't wonder Leslie Combs asks Mr. Bell could hope to obtain a single electoral vote in any of the Northern Black."

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"I don't wonder Leslie Combs asks believed to be electoral vote in any of the Northern Elates, except by the laid of the supportment of the past; and I have, under the favoring we think of that bloody and await No-Mr. Douglas, he devided not have received vember. When fire and favgot, bayonst a single Northern electing in his speech at Memphis, uttered the following outliurst:

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prohibition in conformily In the Compromiles of 1850, was passed March 4, 1854
year 37, nays 14. The year included or the effective control of the slaves after sidency, would dare to take such a course, party. I am not a member of the order, to John Bell, or to J. O. Breekinridge, and that if Gen. Taylor should declare but I feel that of heart I am as true to the very first to declare.

all freedom and independence in the ex- Douglas and Johnson in New York. oaths administered in various other secret societies, or voluntary associations in Johnson, made speeches at the barbeene societies. societies, or voluntary associations in this country, pass without notice or central sure; and it is well known to these assilants, that any member can set saide the obligation of the oath he takes, so the obligation of the oath he takes, so hogs, were derbured by the multitude.

the whole array both of Northern and Southern Congressinen of all parties,—
Southern and Berriez,
and Davis, and Hunter and Reverdy
Johnson, on the one side, and Seward
and Hamlin, and Hale and Summer, on
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the other, all combined; or else (3) he
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there, would make the District an Aboth the or the complete to the complete or particular party in the public decition from Reto complete them; but the or prescribe them; but the or particular party is the democratic organization. He supporting Tayto the District of Columbia dteply conto the District of Columbia dteply con-Johnson, on the one side, and Seward of Maryland and Virginia, as well as the citizens of the District. To abolish it there, would make the District an Abolism any of them,—is crotch—of the other, all combined; or else (3) he knows less than any of them,—is crotch—of the District an Abolism and John Bell know more than all these men John Bell know more than all the more mental that proper degree of caution on the John Bell know more than all these men John Bell know more than all these men John Bell know more than all these men John Bell know more than all the more mental that party proposes to do-cannot be and naturalized citizens—custoff that party in the public dection from Richland party in the ralized citizens, can the argument be gain, no comprenise with the friends of maintained, that the American party in any candidate who will not pledge himrithhelding from them their support in self to sustain the constitution and the elections, is guilty of a violation of the Union, and to enforce the laws under all clections, is guilty of a violation of the Constitution in letter or spirit; unless the practice and maxims of both the great parties, which have so long contended for the passession of power in this country, in elections, and appointments to and removals from office, be admitted to be in violation of the Constitution or its spirit.

Linion, and to chiefere the laws under all circumstances.

Mr. Douglas lalks, of "crushing out abolitionism and southern disunionism as if he really elieved the latter could exist independent of the former. Abolitionism of the Constitution or its spirit.

Homan Catholics-however the lenders dings, of Ohio from citizens of

MUST NOT BE PRIGHTENED BY A LITTLE GREAT DEAL HEREAFTER.

CHAPTER II.

CHAPT "The fears of the timid he cities now than that their streets should be drenched in blood thereafter; or that plined legions -- native Americans on the one side, and foreignors, supported by native factionists, on the other. And this will be bur future, unless now, and sentiments merk before it is too late, we erect sufficient "I dare say, fellow-citizens, that some barriers to arrest the torrent of aliens of my young countrymon of the new par- and strangers, which threatens in a few

the past; and I nave, under the favoring to favoring the past; and I nave, under the favoring the past; and I nave, under the favoring the political consumption, part and ball, poured out their blood in the received the unified voic of his party.—

Stricts of the country present and protheir women and children. [Immense would yet cast a unanimous vote for Me, applause.] I don't wonder after Know Brecklubidge. If alone exhibite into Nothingiam had shown its horrid yea-chances or possibilities of success against

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strongly objected to, at discretion, by atthdrawing from the Order."

THE DEFENDS THE EXOW-NOTHING PROSCRIPTION OF CATROLICS AND FOREIGNESS.

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Catholics

TOWN OF CATROLICS AND FOREIGNESS. The exclusion of Roman Catholication; every man who was true to the constitu-from the official pale is denounced as pro-forcing the laws in all contingencies. If scriptive, and an attempt to establish a Major Breckinnings was in favor of enreligious test, in violation of the Consti-forcing the latts against secessionists, tution. The exclusion of naturalized disunionists and abolitionists in all condisunionists and aboltionists in all controllers, from all official stations, is denounced as proscriptive, and likewise a violation of the constitutional rights of that class of citizens. To propose an personal sacrifice theavest. If the withmonaists shall be excluded from office, only the limit of the might justly be considered an attempt to it, more especially if his withdrawal establish a religious test; and to propose would insure the election of some man to exclude naturalized foreigners from of who was true to the constitution and the fice, by an amendment to the Constitu- Union, and would enforce the laws. He

THE DEMOCRATS CANNOT SAVE OR BE SAVED. thing to suggest distuitonism. It asked * "But whatever alliances the "a reaceable desolution of the Union."
Democrats may form with foreigners and through petitions presented by Mr. Gidmay fret and rage—with whatever obstinacy of purpose they may seek to resist or orush the American party, they will fail to defeat the great end and fundamental policy of that party.

The damental policy of that party. Greeley, and such traitors to the consti-BLOOD BETTER A LITTLE NOW THAN A declining and the Union, at its head, it of the Deal Heresters. secession in the extremity of self-defence. rush out abolitionism, and there can be will be-no distrion. - Sun.

> A VIRGINIA DODGLAS ELECTOR DE-CAINES.—The following letter is published in the lectersburg Rullstin of Monday:
> WOODLAND, Prince William co., Va., September 13th, 1860.

GENTLEMEN: Do me the favor to state in your paper that I respectfully decline the position of sessiont elector assigned me by the Stantiton convention. a political friend of Mr. Douglas until his recent speech in Norfolk removed the "scales from my eyes," and I beheld him, who I considered the friend of the South, re-acting the part of Van Baren the drenched in blood hereafter; or that the highways and open fields of our country should drink up the blood of its citizens slain in deadly conflict between armed bands—it may be between discipant and that she shall be compelled by force to submit; and denouncing Southern men whose only crime is their of Southern rights and honor. Such from every being who loves the South. LYTTLETON TYLER.

GENERAL COSULTO ON THE CANVASS .-